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RPO, HPO Routes To Be Started Soon

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The National Highway Post Office Society through its emergency potification services advises that new routes can be expected in the immediate future at several places. In each instance, collectors must repare their envelopes with a stuffer, a name and address and a 3c stamp. These are then to be sent at designated with the note about each of the following routes.

On August 6 an RPO bus will begin between Portland and Ashland, Ore. Send covers to "Clerk in Charge On Duty" at each terminal city.

city.
Another RPO bus route will operate between Temple and Brownsville, Texas beginning August 16.
Send prepared covers to "Clerk In Charge On Duty" at the terminal

Neither of the above will have Neither of the above will have special postmarks or cachets. However the below-mentioned new HPO run between Baltimore Md. and Martinsburg, W.Va. will. It will inaugurated on August 20—covers must be in the hands of the postmasters of the terminal cities by August 18. A note accompanying should ask that covers be held the first trip of this route. the first trip of this route.

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UNESCO Commem First Day Statistics

As a result of the first day of issue of the UNESCO stamp on May 11, 255,326 covers received first day cancellation, the UN Postal Administration has announced.

The general contract for the printing of United Nations postage stamps during 1956 has been awarded to Messrs. Thomas de la Rue and Co. of London, England, the lowest bidder.

This firm produced some of the

This firm produced some of the first regular issue of UN postage stamps, issued in 1951, and also held the general printing contract for UN stamps for the years 1953 and 1954.



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July 3 to September 3.

Appropriately enough the design involves two methods of reproduction, offset, and engraved plates. On the design side of the stamp a gray violet shade has been given to the paper by offset. Over this is reproduced wording in both Slovenian and French about the exposition, in a red brown, from engraved plates.

The balance of the design con-

The balance of the design consists of the figure of value, and a dragon, emblematic of Ljublana, also engraved.

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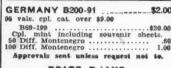
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Three commemorative stamps and a souvenir sheet are to be released by the UN, advises Reidar Tvedt, chief of the postal administration, to note the tenth anniversary of the chartering. This will be the first time that the UN has issued a set of more than two stamps for any special event, and the first time that a souvenir sheet has been issued. Mr. Tvedt advised that because this tenth anniversary is deemed so important that it was decided to do a little something out of the ordinary for the celebration. Currently, mail from the UN post office is being cancelled with a slogan cancel noting the tenth year.

The United Nations Postal Administration has released details about the three stamps which are to be issued on UN Day, October 24, in honor of the 10th Anniversary of the world organization. The UN Charter came into force on October 24, 1945.

24. 1945.

24, 1945.

The stamps are to be issued in 3c, 4c and 8c denominations, the main theme of the design being an open book, depicting the Charter of the United Nations. In the case of the 3c stamp, the first phrase of the People of the United Nations..." in the English language is shown imprinted across the book; in the case of the 4c stamp the

is shown imprinted across the book; in the case of the 4c stamp the Spanish language is used; and in the case of the 8c stamp, the French language is used. These stamps will also appear on the souvenir sheet imperforate, in their original colors, to be placed on sale the same day. The souvenir sheet will bear an appropriate text.

The stamp design is by Claude Bottiau of France, a member of the international secretariat of the United Nations who is employed in Presentation Section. Mr. Bottiau was awarded an Honorable Mention for one of his designs submitted to the United Nations Postal Administration's International Postage Stamp Design Competition held in 1952. This, however, is the first of

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Have Cachet For Building's Centennial

This year the subject of the annual historical cachet sponsored by the Sandwich, Ill. Stamp Club will be a reproduction of the former Commercial Hotel, built in 1855, and now operating as the Fairway Hotel.

Covers will be mailed on August 20, and will cost 10c each. Send payments and names and addresses to Morris Hubbard, 406 W. Center St., Sandwich, Ill.

Some Italian Stamps On "Star" Paper

Pierson Ostrow of Burlington, Vt. advises that a number of Italian regulars have been reissued the past month on the new star water-

past month on the new star water-marked paper.

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Postal Crisis In Upper Burlap

Jaloppy, U. B. (Excited Press Dispatch)—A wave of tension has swept the usually relaxed inhabitants of this little kingdom, threatening

swept the usually relaxed inhabitants of this little kingdom, threatening its peace and quiet and greatly increasing the consumption of the relaxing water of the River Schnapps.

In an effort to pacify catalogue publishers, the foreign printing firm which prepares Upper Burlap stamp issues sent a quantity of them to the Jaloppy post office for legitimate sale across the counter. This unprecedented step aroused the ire of Upper Burlap Postal Employees Local Number 1, which immediately threatened a strike. Such a step would result in stoppage of the mailing of Unemployment Compensation checks to the inhabitants and upset the entire economic structure of the country.

pensation checks to the innabitants and upset the entire economic structure of the country.

In defense of its action, the printing firm pointed out that the revenue for payment of the Unemployment Compensation is derived from the sale of stamps, and should some finicky catalogue publisher try to invalidate them, it would bankrupt the kingdom.

Camomile Glogtrogg, * president of Local Number 1, ridicules this negative attitude and claims discrimination. "For crying out loud," said Flogtrogg in an impassioned address to King Zilch II, "other countries don't have to sell their stamps in their own post offices: why should we?"

we?"
King Zilch II, practical and relaxed as ever, said he felt an acceptable compromise could be worked out. "Nobody here ever writes letters," stated the king, "so if they want postally used stamps, it seems to me that the simplest solution would be to have our printing firm print a supply of covers with the canceled stamps already on them. That ought to satisfy the customers, and wouldn't interfere with our relaxation."

* Ed. Note. Something went wrong with the teletype at the above point, the President's name is Flogtrogg, not Glogtrogg, as came through on our ticker. We believe a minor upset in the capital caused some of the water of the River Schnapps to rise above the insulation on the cable which connects Upper with Lower Burlap.

(From the Bulletin of the Merchantville, N. J. Stamp Club).

Comment

George Saint

British stamp trade press bars "bogus" stamp ads.

First step in a campaign to rid the British stamp trade of advertisers peddling bogus stamps has been taken by "The Philatelic Exporter" of London, the monthly trade paper with the largest circulation in the U.K., if not in the entire world. Editor Arthur D. Stansfield announced in his May issue that henceforth the magazine would that henceforth the magazine would not accept advertising from dealers offering spurious stamps.

His action has been echoed by the committee of the Philatelic the committee of the Philatelic Traders' Society, whose chairman, W. Ferris, in a letter in the June edition of the official magazine of the society, "P.T.S. Journal" commends the action of the "Exporter" in taking this step, in a leading article urges members of the P.T.S. not to handle the material not to handle the material.

"There is no doubt", writes William Ferris, "that by selling these pretty labels, which are not postage stamps, the dealer will lose business worth Pounds in the future. The junior collector is not likely to forget who duped him".

A general decline in offers of this grade of "stamps", has been noted, although one British wholesale house advertises them. But they are clearly described as "La-bels", and a hint is given that as such they might be of interest to thematic collectors. This whole-saler lists also the recent "Free Roumania" items which have been produced by a committee of exiled Roumanians in Madrid.

New British book lists all Common wealth Commemoratives

Latest major philatelic publication off the press has been published by the noted house of Faber & Faber Ltd., London, and is being handled in the United States by D. Van Nostrand & Co. Inc., New York. The publishers quoted the dollar price at \$6.50 retail

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Author is a U. S. writer, H. D. S. Haverbeck, in conjunction with several other important U. S. authorities and the Philatelic Foundation; the book is printed in Glasgow by the University Press printers, Robert McLehose & Co. Ltd., and its get-up is in serles with John Easton's works "Postage Stamps in the Making", and "British Postage Stamp Design".

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This is hardly surprising when we had Mr. Easton is a director of Robert MacLehose & Co., and that he cooperated with Mr. Haverbeck in getting the work ready for press. The excellently compiled volume (240 pages, 46 whole-page plates on art paper) illustrates nearly all major commemorative varieties issued by the British Commemorative than the death of King. monwealth up to the death of King George VI, and lists the complete issue, together with a number of sets which were released on com-memorative occasions, but which later served as definitive series— I quote the British "Jubilee" series definitives of 1887 as an instance.

There is nothing but praise to be

United Kingdom catalogues. Designers, numbers printed (when known), major errors and flaws, all are noted, and there has been—mercifully—no ref-erence to standard catalogue num-bers, which are apt to alter, and only confuse the issue.

For those in search of invest-ment items, I suggest a very careful check on the numbers printed, particularly of Edwardian and early Georgian items. Many are well below the 10,000 mark, and still obtainable at reasonable prices.

No sign of Elizabethan high values

The high values of Queen Eliza-The high values of Queen Elizabeth II, though unofficially rumored, still do not show any sign of materializing. It is now 3½ years since the death of King George VI, and in the normal run of events, these stamps should have been released. leased a considerable time ago.
But though the designs are known
to consist of Castles of the British to consist of Castles of the British Isles—Windsor (England), Carnar-von (Wales), Edinburgh (Scotland) and Carrickfergus (Ireland), there has been nothing more said official-ly about their release.

In the meanwhile, the United Kingdom has changed its Post Mas-Kingdom has changed its Post Master General with it Prime Minister, Dr. Charles Hill having replaced Earl De La Warr. Unlike the French postmasters, however, the British version are not empowered to issue the stamps of their choice. That is very carefully left in the hands of the senior civil servants at the Post Office, and they are unlikely to change their servants at the Post Office, and they are unlikely to change their minds. One could wish for a more imaginative new issue policy, but the gentlemen at the top are notori-ously averse to publicity!

Airways Poster features stamps

Quantas Empire Airways. Australian company operating air-Australia company operating air-line services to Australia in con-junction with the British BOAC and the Tasmanian TEAL lines, has released a new poster for display by the company's booking agencies in the United Kingdom. Printed in upwards of twenty colors, the plac-ard displays postal emissions of ard displays postal emissions of the countries which it serves, en-larged, but in natural colors.

In many cases these stamps have been specially adapted for the pur-pose. Thus a British Solomon Is-lands issue (the 1½d value) has had the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II

the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II inserted instead of that of King George VI.

As it happens, these stamps will never be issued with portraits of the Queen, for a new design competition, recently completed, has selected entirely different themes. Thus the artist, in his endeavor to be up-to-date, has presented us with a stamp which cannot exist!

A further "adaptation" is the addition of the word "Learn"

"Japan" to a addition of the word stamp inscribed entirely in Japan-ese characters, the 8 yen of the Fuji Hakone National Parks series

Fuji Hakone National of 1949 (Scott No. 461). All recess-printed (engraved) stamps have been completely re-touched to give even tones of color, making them appear to be photo-gravure emissions, as the distinctive lines of the recess process are removed. This applies to the two United States stamps in equal measure, the 3c Jefferson of the 1938 Presidential Series, and the 80c Hawaii airmail, standing in for the Hawaiian stamps which no longer Hawaiian stamps which no longer

mentioned in connection with this work, which is of permanent reference value, and gives much more detail than any of the standard postage (only two of the 26 adhe-

sives depicted having been demone-tized) will make doubly sure that this poster will never be seen on display in the United States. It is a notable piece of work, and inter-esting particularly because artist F. Nanninga (evidently a stamp collector himself) has treated these items with a sympathy unusual in items with a sympathy unusual in commercial design.

The Late Martin Reith

It is with deep regret that I have It is with deep regret that I have to inform you of the death of the editor of the Michel Stamp Catalogue, Martin Reith, which occurred on July 3. Mr. Reith was busy, until just before his death, with the correction and revision of the final section of the 1956 edition of the Michel Stamp Catalogue of Europe which is scheduled to appear in September of this year.

September of this year.

Martin Reith was born on January 20, 1886 in Kleve (Rhineland) and visited the local secondary school and the Higher College of Commerce, Cologne. He first worked with Philipp Kosack, the well-known Berlin dealer at the turn of the century, and later opened his first independent trading establishment when he was 23. He remained one of the leading dealers of Cologne until his entire establishment was bombed on the night of May 31, 1942, received compensation, started again and was again bombed out. bombed out.

With the removal of the Michel Catalogue publishing company, Messrs. Eugen Berlin GmbH, from Leipzig to Munich following the division of post-war Germany, Mr. Berlin—owner and editor of the en-terprise—called Martin Reith to be terprise—called Martin Reith to be editor-in-chief of the catalogue. Under his five years of editorial work, the catalogue not only retained its pre-war reputation for excellence and completion of contents, but also still further enhanced it by the inclusion of further details, and a general widening of scope which put it well on the way to being a handbook of the stamps to being a handbook of the stamps of Europe.

of Europe.

The complete repricing (following the stability of the West German currency) carried out in the 1955 edition again showed Martin Reith's complete knowledge of the market, and his ability to carry through an arduous task to completion. It will be regretted by all readers that he was not privileged to see the 1956 edition complete, although there is no doubt that the new editor—whose name has not yet been announced—will continue the excellent tradition of his predecessor.

cessor.

I personally met Martin Reith only once, in 1953 He was a very charming, cultured person, with wide interests. Always a Rhine-lander at heart, he nonetheless had settled down well in Munich with his wife and family, a married daughter and a son.

daughter and a son.

His decease will leave a serious gap in the narrow ranks of editors of the world's stamp catalogues, although the 1956 edition of the Michel will prove a worthy memorial.

In 1910 Colombia issued a series of eight commemoratives to note the centenary of the nation's in-dependence one of which pictured a woman, Policarpa Salavarrieta.

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3 British Colonies Release Definitive Series; Designs Will Appeal To Topicalists

Colorful new definitive series are on the way from two British Colonies, Singapore and Aden (Qu'aiti State in Hadhramaut), while another, Cyprus, put its on sale August 1.

According to the Crown Agents representative in Washington, D.C. there are twelve denominations in the Aden series, all of the shilling denominations in two colors. The designs include a portrait of Sultan Sir Salih bin Ghalib al Qu'Aiti and various scenes of native industry and trade. 4. Unlike the Aden and Cyprus, these will be printed by two processes and by two different firms. The "cents" values are to be produced by photogravure at Harrison and Sons, Ltd., while the "dollar" are from engraved plates by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., Ltd.

The designs, each of which contain a portrait of the Queen, will provide many coroful additions to the albums of those who collect "Watercraft on Stamps" for eleven

of the twelve cents denominations show such transportation.

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These, and the colors and denominations are—Ic black, Chinese Sampan; 2c orange, Malay Kolek; 4c brown, Twa-Kow; 5c magenta, Lombok Sloop; 6c gray, Trengganu Pinas; 8c green, Palari; 10c purple, Timber Tongkong; 12c red, Hylam Trader; 20c blue, Cocos-Keeling Schooner; 25c purple and orange, Argonaut aircraft; 30c red and pur-

Printing was by Waterlow and Sons, Ltd. from engraved plates. In the case of bi-colored items, that of the frame is mentioned first. Denominations colors and subjects are—5c pale blue, Metalwork; 10c



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Cyprus, which released its fifteen new regulars on August 1, has chosen several themes for its deaigns. They include local products, coins, notable buildings, heraldic devices and Cyprian scenery. These were printed from engraved plates by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., Ltd., a number of them in two colors with the frame one first named.

These are—2mi chocolate. Carobs; 3mi violet, Grapes; 5mi orange, Oranges; 10mi green and brown, Copper Pyrites Mine; 15mi indigo and yellow green, Troodos Forest; 20mi ultramarine and brown, Beach of Aphrodite; 25mi allver gray, Ancient Coin of Paphos; 30mi red and black, Kyrenia; 35mi blue and brown, Harvest in Mesaoria; 40mi brown and green, Famagusta Harbor; 50mi purple and blue green, 5t. Hilarion Castle; 10mi blue green and lake, Hala Sultan Tekke; 250mi plum and indigo, Kanakaria Church; 500mi purple and slate, Devices from Ancient Coins; £1 indigo and lake; Heraldic Devices of Medieval Rulers.

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ple, Oil Tanker; 50c black and blue, the liner M. S. Chusan; \$1 blue and purple, Raffles Statue; \$2 green and red, Singapore River; \$5 Arms of Singapore, background in gray from engraved plates, Coat of Arms in three colors printed by letterpress letterpress

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Thar's Gold In "Rebel" Money

By Gertrude Boss

The money which one time was not worth the paper it was printed on came into much public no-tice recently at The Atlantic Ru-ral Exposition in Richmond, Vir-

It bought tickets to midway rides and side shows to the sum of nearly \$4,000 worth. It all began when a child bought a pack of peanuts with an old Confederate dollar. It is still going strong, but it will not buy an automobile, or a fur coat.

There are those who believe this unusual demand for the old paper bills of Dixie is but a fad, along with the upsurge in sale of the battle flag of the "South", caps, shirts, ties beer mugs, and what-have-you. Students of history and stamp and coin collectors want the Confederate money, and one shop owner declares the money is getting more and more in demand.

in demand.

Another shop which in 1935 sold Confederate bills for five and ten cents, now charges \$1.00. For a \$10 bill you pay 45c and a \$1,000, 50c. while a fifty cent piece run off in Richmond in 1863 sells for just that, 50c in coin of the realm of these United

Folks in the rural areas are the ones who still have this one time worthless stuff, and have shown much carelessness about it as told by the lady who said she had a thousand dollar bill "lying loose

some where about the house".

One ingenious stamp shop owner decided to dress up this sort of money and sell it for souvenirs. So he had a local artist, design a folder decorated with scenes of war time in which the bill can be preserved, and sent to friends as a souvenir or a new kind of gift for the coming Christmas. Another put them in small frames and sold many dozens.

and sold many dozens.

On the cover of the artistic folders are the word. "A precious token of the Old South".

Around the bill are line drawings showing the route of Sherman's "March Through Georgia" the firing on Fort Sumpter the the firing on Fort Sumpter, the burning of Atlanta, the Capital of the Confederacy, the meeting of the Monitor and Merrimac at Hampton Roads, and the house where Lee surrendered. It also carries drawings of both General

carries drawings of both General Lee and President Davis.

One dealer used almost one thousand bills in a month. He bought several hundred of various amounts from one lady so crisp and new looking he feared counterfeits, but proved otherwise, knowing that in 1864 the money was printed in such quantities that sheets of it never reached circulation at all.

A counterfeit bill, blurred and

A counterfeit bill, blurred and crudely printed is to be seen in one stamp shop; another at the Confederate Museum is also a poor imitation. Nation's Business magazine tells a story of how

magazine tells a story of how one Augusta, Georgia Bank is redeeming its own Confederate notes. This bank paid \$50 in U. S. currency for a 1862 bill, of \$50. According to this report the two most valuable and highly sought after bills are the \$500 and \$1,000 ones issued when the Confederate capital was in Montgomery. Alabama. Only about 650 of these were issued and they now these were issued and they now retail at \$50 each. The magazine also stated that the most valuable money is the fourth of four half dollars struck in 1861. This missing four bits would bring \$1.500 to \$5.000 depending on how bad the coin collector was yearning for it.

Two years ago a collection of

many thousands dollars worth— at face—was presented to the Virginia Historical Society by Dr. Randolph Wellford. This group includes the interesting issues of individual states as—77 pieces individual states as—77 pieces from Va.; 124 from N. C.; 55 from S. C.; 54 from Ga.; 44 from Florida; 21 from Ala.; 35 from La.; 64

from Miss.; 25 from Ark.; 22 from

In addition there are 216 pieces from 1861 issue; 141 from 1862, 80 from 1863 and 127 from issue of 1864. It may be bought also at The Confederate Museum, at The Confederate Museum, at the cheapest price but the most interesting feature is the search for the hidden away trunks of it away from the beaten paths that have not yet reached a market. Fad or no fad, the money that once wasn't worth any thing may yet buy more than a ride on a merry-go-around and even yet automobiles and fur coats. Save your Confederate money, for sentimental reasons if no other. When it graces a frame in your living room or stamp den you will find the youngsters of the coming generations gazing at

the coming generations gazing at it with bulging eyes. That is this collector's experience with the few hundred dollar Confederate bills in frames in our home.

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Janet van den Berg

An interesting innovation in auctions — William Ackland, the Melbourne Australia dealer, recently ran a mail sale which called for all bids being accompanied by full remittance, the unsuccessful bidders to get their money back. It would be interesting to know how this worked esting to know how this worked out. One would think that it would greatly limit bidding but one can never tell about such things. Queer indeed are hobby ways!!

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The few who collect used stamps or plate numbers do not have much of a problem with weather and abnormal humidity. Most of us, however, who collect mint do have a rather serious problem as high humidity will attack unused postage stamps and tend to curl them. At times the condition can be agravated sufficiently to where stamps will stick together. The loss can be serious where valued stamps are handled in these weather conditions.

In hot and humid weather, when buying stamps from the post office, try not to keep them on your per-The few who collect used stamps

will usually provide you with glassine envelopes or wrappers that will prevent stamps from sticking together until you get home and put them away in a safe and secure spot.

spot.

The post office however, seldom has these facilities to protect the postage stamps they sell you and it is therefore wise to have proper separators of glassine, acetate or some similar finished papers that would prevent adhesion. In humid or damp weather it is also a good suggestion not to expose your collection, album, or other stamps to the dampness and moist condition.

Stamps are hard to handle and be-

Stamps are hard to handle and be-sides curling you may accidentally stores curing you may accidentally turn over a page and crease a stamp, or the entire plate block, if handled excessively. Try to keep your stamps away from too warm or damp closets and warm parts of your house. Sheets, being so much larger, are also very difficult to handle

have seen talcum powder or I have seen talcum powder or starch powder, lightly spread on the backs of stamps to prevent them from sticking to each other. I would not recommend a procedure like this. What happens is the difficulty in removing completely all marks of such powder applications. This appears to remain on all marks of such powder applications. This appears to remain on
both sides of the stamp, giving a
pastel powder film that is hard to
remove for good. These plate
blocks look like they were extracted
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In the course of building up your collection, when you go through great trouble to find and locate different numbers and positions, you get fairly familiar with each issue, how many and what numbers it has. Sometimes specific numbers and positions leave you will find an unpleasant mess of stamps, stuck together. Dealers

to find well centered. This informa-tion does not completely escape you in later months or even years,

you in later months or even years, when later issues come out.

If you can do this, without excessive handling of many of your stamps, this is a good time to take various inventories of your collection, accumulation, or stock, when you want to spend some time with your plate blocks. For example, you could make a list of the various issues for each year, how many you could make a list of the various issues for each year, how many plate numbers to each stamp, how many positions, the face value of same, what they may have cost you, depending on what manner and method you resort to in the building of your collection.

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may not have had time or the inclination to get at other times of the year, is a good thing to do rather than handle your stamps under adverse conditions. The idea of this is interesting as many collectors in the course of the years lose track of exactly what they have by way of a collection, how big or small it is, what it took to build it up, and what they have in general.

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Some Thoughts On First Day Cover Collecting

Some people have often asked me why I collect stamps. Well, that might be a good way to start consideration of First Day Cover collecting. Why do you collect First Day Covers?

If that question were asked of me and if at the time I did collect First Day Covers, which I do not, I would have to give the one and only logical reason that comes to me at any time when I think of First Day Covers.

The collecting of First Day Covers gives one an authentic record of the first day of issue of any new postage stamp. This is guaranteed by the recognized government cancellation on the postage stamp on the cover. So with that in mind. one can realize that they do have such an authentic record

that they do have such an authentic record of the issue of each stamp as it appears.

There are however a lot of collectors who think that the First Day Cover with the cancellation on it is an actual cover with a first day use of the stamp. This however is not the cause as in most of the however is not the cause as in most of the issues of new stamps there is such a volume that often the post office at which they are issued runs two, three or four or perhaps more days behind in getting all the covers canceled. However this is nothing to seriously worry about as long as the First Day elling stamp.

date is carried in the cancelling stamp.

GEORGE W. LINN

If someone does want to worry about that fact then there is a way to avoid that worry and that is to collect only First Day Cancellations on regular mail or commercial covers. In fact if someone could form a collection of cancellations of the ordinary variety but which were dated the same as the first day date of issue he would have a collection that would be far more outstanding than any collection of cacheted

Prior to about 1923, the year of the black Harding stamp, cachets on First Day Covers were unknown. One authority credits this issue with being the beginning of the present era of cacheted covers.

When this black Harding stamp was issued, I personally, went to Marion, Ohio where the stamp was released and took with me a small number of mourning envelopes, those with a black border. On these in small neat type was the name WARREN G. HARDING together with the year of his birth and the year of his death. This was the cachet, and as I have said, some authorities rate these covers as being the forerunner of the current cacheted covers for First Day of issue of our various stamps.

It must be understood that in years prior to 1923 there were some first day covers found which did have a cachet of some nature, frequently a printed one, in other cases rubber stamped, but there was no continuity of cachets. Soon after the Harding covers however, we find cachets of some nature for most of the stamps since that period.

In 1929 under the name of LINPRINT in Columbus, Ohio we announced a number of handsomely printed Air Mail envelopes. These envelopes were big sellers for many years after that, in fact up until 1942 when we moved our business to Sidney, Ohio.

It was not until the issue of the Arbor Day Stamp in 1932 that we started to make an envelope with a two color printed cachet for each stamp as issued. Many of these older cacheted covers are quite rare today. This series of covers was continued up to about 1944 or there-

One of the pioneers in the First Day Cover field was Harry Ioor one of the pioneers in the First Day Cover held was harry four of Indianapolis. Since his death several years ago, Mrs. Ioor married Milnor E. Peck of Pleasantville, N. Y. who operated the Fleetwood Cover Service and their business was consolidated under that name. Today they are producers of some of the finer covers.

The Washington Press of Newark, N. J. producers of the WHITE ACE Album pages and other philatelic products started in the First Day Cover business with an ordinary one color printed envelope about the time of issue of the Newburgh stamp. Later they changed to the line of fine engraved covers they now produce with the first cover for the New York World's Fair stamp.

In later years the covers of Robert Schmidt, the Artmaster brand, of Louisville, Ky. have offered keen competition to the best of the

Several years ago a Mr. Grimsland of Chicago offered a very hand-some series of finely engraved or steel die printed covers. The House of Farnam of Cleveland, Ohio have also produced a fine line for many years past.

There were several other early producers who have long ago faded out of the picture.

In later years the series of multicolored covers which were put out by Capt. Flugel were quite popular, and we believe Mrs. Flugel is continuing with them.

We had not intended to discuss cover producers but got into it from thinking of our own pioneer efforts. Rather we had intended to point out the reasons for collecting them and what could be done with a collection of such covers.

Our own preference when we do have a cover is to have one with very legitimate item although all first day covers bear the stigma of being made to order affairs.

Some collect them with pairs, others with blocks and some with plate number blocks so you have quite a range of choice but the best collections are those that stick to the same arrangement all the way

If you really want to specialize in FDC's then you can try the plan of William T. Amos of Sidney, Ohio. Bill started at one time to get every possible different cachet that he could find for each single stamp. This is quite a problem, yet one that could intrigue any true stamp collector and if followed through would perhaps lead to the point where its owner would have the greatest and finest collection of First Day Covers that was ever assembled.

The main thing to strive for in any collection of any nature is to do something outstanding, something different than the common herd. If you have a collection that outclasses other collections of any similar subject you will have accomplished what any true collector could

Thus review what you have, think of some plan to make it better. No matter what you collect, if you get the fun from it, it has paid off.





"Mr. Fittle's in conference, sir. can hear the dice rattling!"

Durland Catalog Plate Number "Bible"

to almost amounts "bible" for the collector of plate number blocks is the Durland Standard Plate Number Catalog which is now available in an entirely new and revised edition. It is compiled and edited by C. B. Durland, Sterling Stamp Co., Abington, Mass.

ington, Mass.

This reference book is not a house organ of the firm but a genuine catalog which carries a wonderful amount of instructive text for the plate fan. It has 68 pages with plentiful sharp illustrations which in many instances picture various points of information it would take many words to explain. That and the pricing, which appears to be most realistic considering today's market, are the definite strong points of the book.

Listings and pricings begin with

Listings and pricings begin with the 2c Harding issue of 1923, and for the most part are by position. They go right on through to the current stamps including the airmails.

The selling price of \$2 plus 20c postage for first class mailing is postage for first class maining is certainly a topnotch investment for any plate number collector, and especially so if he is just getting a foothold in the hobby. Catalogs can be purchased from Mr. Durland at the address above.

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Sept. 21—Robert E. Lee 30c,
Norfolk, Va. (100 per pane).
Sept. 24—John Marshall 40c,
Richmond, Va., (100 per pane).
Oct. 7—Patrick Henry \$1, Joplin, Mo. (100 per pane).
Oct. 20 — Ben Franklin ½c,
Washington, D. C. (100 per pane).
Nov. 18—Teddy Roosevelt 6c,
New York, N. Y. (100 per pane).
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1067 — Armed Forces Reserve c, Washington, D. C., May 21. FA-1—Certified Mail 15c Wash-

ington, D. C., June 6. 1068—Stone Face 3c, Franconia, N.H., June 21.

1069—Soo Locks 3c, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 28. 1070—Atoms For Peace, Washington, D.C., July 28.

CANADA

Aug. 20—Boy Scout Jamboree 5c, Ottawa, Canada (plus 5c each cover service charge).

UNITED NATIONS

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the expedition will hold forth there from October 1955 to March 1956. The stamps of Tristan da Cunha will be used, and covers will be cancelled with a postmark bearing "Gough Island, South Atlantic" with the usual date mark at the

with the usual date mark at the center of the circular postmark. The expedition's rubber stamp identification reading "Gough Island Scientific Survey 1955-56" will be placed on the top left corner of each cover. of each cover.

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Collectors must prepare their envelopes-with a name and address, with a light stuffer inserted. These are then to be sent to M. W. Holdgate at the following addresses to arrive before the dates indicated.

To arrive at this place before August 29. Airmail at 15c per half ounce is suggested: M. W. Holdgate, Oldhouse Farm, Wakes Colne, Colchester, Essex. England.

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Those who have Tristan da Cunha stamps of the correct denominations can affix these to the envelopes they send for servicing. Remittances can be sent and the stamps will be purchased and affixed by the expedition, using an international money order made out to the Gough Island Scientific Survey.

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land, Ohio.

Just recently he was sent an offer of them from Germany upon which he turned the entire mailing over to the postal inspectors of his city. Those of you who might get similar sendings are urged to contact your postmasters or the postal inspectors. inspectors

While on postal matters, there is While on postal matters, there is another way in which you who be-lieve in decency can help. PMG Summerfield has on several occa-sions recently called the public's attention to the obscene material which is being passed through the mails. It isn't possible for the postal workers to catch a lot of it in transit for the senders take great pains to keep their mail looking

innocent.

It will take the cooperation of the public. If you receive, or know that someone else has received, such offensive material, report it with the details to your local post-

1. On which commem will you find both a stalk of corn and a tobacco plant?
2. Which commem pictures the Ribaut Monument at Mayport,

If a few of you think that criticism of some United States stamp cism of some United States stamp designs is strictly a matter which is carried on from this column only, I'd like to tell you that now and again some other editor lets out a blast on these. I believe the following written by David Lidman, editor of the American Philatelics, official publication of the American Philatelic Society, in the July edition, just about expresses the same

omena publication of the American Philatelic Society, in the July edition, just about expresses the same opinions stated here on a number of occasions. Mr. Lidman writes—"Many of us have been urging, for years, that something be done about the design of United States stamps. We have taken into account—and deplored—the necessity of following the desires of politicians or do-gooders who foist their 'preferred' design on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Many of us have urged that the wraps be taken off Postmasters General so that they can shout 'NO!' to those who would have inferior art represent the United States in the mails circulated around the globe.
"The artists, designers and engravers of the Ruseau and and the property of the Ruseau and and the globe."

"The artists, designers and engravers of the Bureau can produce beautiful postal objets d'art — if they are allowed to do so. Howbeautiful postal objets d'art — if they are allowed to do so. However, too many fingers are in the pie when commemoratives are planned—local committees, politicians, etc., who sometimes hold 'competitions' for a design. Too often, the selection committee has no knowledge of the needs of line engraved stamps. Principally, these committees have no knowledge—or show little knowledge—of what is art and what is just tripe (and my apologies to those who find the latter a morsel).

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"I will repeat what I have said time and time again: We do need some authority that can have the artistic say so as to what our stamps should look like and with the authority to condens, information. the authority to condemn inferior designs, even those proferred by a distinguished senator acting for his

constituency at home.
"This is a great country. Its art Inis is a great country. Its art is great, its graphic arts able to match those of any nation. Why we allow inferior design of postage stamps to be symbolic of what can and is being produced in this country is not a mystery—it is simply a case of do-nothingism. Something should be done about it."

Have gotten several letters of first day cover fans about the cost to them of copies of the high values of the Liberty Series in the next few months. They feel it is outrageous on the part of the Post Office De-

partment to issue such items.
Frankly, these weak sisters better get in or out of the hobby. The ter get in or out of the hobby. The high values are being released because they are needed to prepay various rates of mail and are not intended to be produced to satisfy stamp collectors.

PMG Summerfield has done a

nice job with these Liberties. Remember this series consists of only

BUREAU REPORT FOR JUNE

A number of the Liberty Series plates, fourteen to be exact, have already been retired from further use in the printing of stamps according to the report on Bureau activity by the Post Office Department. The same quantity of plates were sent to press for the first time in June, while twenty numbers were assigned to new plates. The following are the numbers assigned:—

Soo Locks 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25197-8. Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25199-200-01-02, 25205-6, 25211-2.

Liberty 2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25203-4, 25213-4-5-6.

Atoms For Peace 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25207-8-9-10.

Coil and commemorative stamps comprised the new plates sent to press for the first time in June. These are:—

Presidential 1½c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 25164-5.
Liberty 1c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 25161-2.
Liberty 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 25154-5.
Soo Locks 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25193-4-5-6-7-8.
Atoms For Peace 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25207-8.

The following plates were all cancelled from further use. All of them gave more than a half million impressions so the possibility of any of these numbers becoming scarce is not too good. They are:—

ly routed to several other post of-fices. There they were backstamp-ed and ink from the cancelling machine had ben smeared on the

"Because of the backstamps and

because of the backstamps and the ink stains I returned the covers to Sault Sainte Marie with a letter explaining my troubles. I was a bit angry and wrote a not so polite letter to one postmaster and also to the office of the Postmaster General

"I received very polite and cor-dial letters from both sources re-gretting the damaged covers and

with cooperative offers to see that they would be replaced at once. Previous to this experience I had been very doubtful about the quality of the Post Office service to philatelists. However now I am convinced that the organization is a very courteous and efficient one."

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The 2c Jamestown of 1907.
 The 5c Huguenot-Walloon.

The July Bullctin of the Helvetia Philatelic Society is full of interest-ing data for the collectors of Swiss

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and Liechtenstein stamps. The lead article is by Guido Essig, president of Courvoisier, and a new member of Helvetia. Entitled "The Art of Stamp Designing — The Artistic Feature of Philately" it is

Artistic Feature of Philately" it is an instructive piece of writing. An article on Geneva, seat of the recent Big Four Conference, shows how this can be adapted by the topical collector. There is also the conclusion of a series on airmails and data on the new Liechtenstein stamps which are illustrated. Several pages are devoted to short items of interest.

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The Fort Ticonderoga stamp coming September 18 was not wholowing September 18 was not wholey unexpected for it had been pushed strongly for many months. Of national importance, since it figured in important battles before and during the American Revolution, it is a welcome addition to the

tion, it is a welcome addition to the 1955 program.

The site of the fort is in Essex County, N. Y. about 100 miles north of Albany and it controlled the traffic of that era between Lake Champlain and Lake George by being situated on the strip of land between both.

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In 1755, the French, recognizing the strategic value of the place, built a fort and called it Fort Carillon (chime of bells), in allusion to the pleasing sound of the waterfalls nearby. Some years later the name of Fort Ticonderoga was adopted. In 1757 Montcalm assembled here

In 1757 Montcalm assembled here a force of 9000 men with which he took Fort William Henry, on Lake George. On July 8, 1758, General Abercromby, with 15,000 men, stormed Fort Carillon, but was repulsed with a loss of 2000, Viscount George A. Howe being among the killed.

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In 1759 General Amherst with a force of 12,000 men invested it, and the French being to weak to withstand an attack, dismantled and abandoned both the fort and Crown Point, which were then enlarged and strengthened by the English.

Being weakly garrisoned after the cession of Canada to Great Britain, Ticonderoga was surprised and captured on May 10, 1775, by Ethan Allen. On June 30, 1777, Burgoyne, the British general invested it, and on July 5, by placing a battery on Mt. Defiance, a higher point then called Sugar Loaf Hill, he forced the garrison to evacuate the place.

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Later in the year General Lincoln attacked the British here and captured Mt. Defiance, releasing 100 American prisoners and taking

100 American prisoners and taking 293 of the British, but he failed to recover the fort itself.

After Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga, the English garrison was removed and the fort dismantled, though in 1780 another English force under General Haldimand was stationed here. The fort then gradually fell into ruins.

J. M. Black of Washington, Pa. writes that the post office at Ten Mile, Pa. is to be discontinued on August 31. This is a uniquely named place that some of you might want to get postmarked on a cover before

to get postmarked on a cover before they lock the doors.

The postmaster, J. M. Voorhees advises that he will try to take care of any reasonable requests from collectors for last day covers. Put your name and address on an envelope, insert a stuffer, and put on 3c worth of postage. Send this to postmaster Voorhees with a request for cancellation on the last day his office in open. office is open.

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On October 14, 1888 the theatre moved from this place, honored by tradition, to its new home on the Franzensring. garet of Spain in 1660. The theatre built by Joseph I in 1708 and in use up to 1744, testifies to this enthusiasm for opera.

ANTHONY OFFICIAL FIRST DAY CACHET. On August 25, the first day of the Society of Philatelic Americans convention and exhibition at Louisville, Ky, the Post Office Department will release for sale the 50c Susan B. Anthony design in the Liberty Series for regular postage. J. Robert Schmidt, of Artmaster Covers. center, is showing the design of the cachet which has been chosen to general

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In the middle of the 18th century, the destinies of the Court Opera and Burgtheater followed the same path. Both institutions found a home in a theatre next to the Imperial Palace. Another important event was the moving of the Opera to the Karntnerthor-Theater in 1810. The Court Opera continued to be accomodated in the Karntnerthor-Theater until, on May 15, 1869, the house was opened which, having been designated the world's most ideal opera house, has become a symbol of Austrian artists life. symbol of Austrian artistic life.

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After an eight years' construction period, the Opera House was opened with a splendid performance of Mozart's "Don Juan" on May 25, 1869. At a performance of "The Twilight of the Gods" on June 30, 1944, the Viennese had seen the last of "their Opera House", after it had existed for 75 years, as the house had to be closed down the following day. down the following day.

On March 12, 1945 the greater part of the State Opera was de-stroyed by high-explosive and incendiary bombs. In conjunction with the planning for the reconstruction of the State Opera, a de-

with seats for 1200 and standing room for 320.

The former lowering stage has been replaced by a cylindric revolving stage about 14 metres high and with a diameter of approximately 21 metres. This stage has four built-in lifting bridges and one mobile scaffold.

In October 1955, a performance of Grillparzer's (Scott, Austria Nos. 489, B94) "Konig Ottokars Gluck und Ende" will introduce a new era in the history of the Burgtheater. While its great past continues to be of vital influence, its future will always be the object of with the planning for the reconstruction of the State Opera, a design by Erich Boltenstern, Professor of the Institute of Technology and the Academy of Fine Arts, has been adopted for the execution of the auditorium.

Scene-changing will be facilitated by various methods so as to meet modern requirements, i.e., by sliding scenery units horizontally to the side sections of the stage, by moving them to the back part of the stage, vertically sinking the units into the lower stage, turning them off on the revolving stage (the 45 ton turn-table with a thickness of 45 centimetres and a diameter of 17.5 metres may be moved to the back part of the stage where it can be lifted by a set of pulleys after having been folded up in the middle), and by means of a large amount of movable scenery worked by machinery.

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by machinery.

The history of the house on the Ring is inseparably linked with the names of famous men. Names like Gustav Mahler, manager of the Court Opera from 1897-1907, who court Opera from 1897-1907, who brought Viennese operatic art to heights unattained since the days of its foundation. His burning love of art coupled with inflexible will-power and energy inspired the ensemble to reach the highest degrees of achievement not likely to be at The first musical dramas were performed in a ballroom of the Imperial Palace on the Thumbl-platz (now Josefsplatz). The Court was even more bound up with opera than with drama. Especially the weddings of members of the Imperial family provided the opportunity for operatic performances of the highest level, as for instance of achievement not likely to be attained by any other institution. It was one of his chief merits to have enlarged the repertoire beyond all expectations, refined the style of

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After Weingartner, Kerber and After Weingartner, Kerber and Schneider, it was again Richard Strauss who was able to sponsor the new director who took over in January 1943, Dr. Karl Bohm. The latter's most important achievement was the presentation, in a series, of the works of Strauss.

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The artistic rebirth of the State Opera after the war took place in the two temporary accomodations of the Theater an der Wein and the Volksoper, classic operatic works becoming the main concern of the theater an der Wien with its long-standing tradition, while the Volksoper concentrated on the comic opera and popular opera as well as the classical operetta.

During the period from 1945-1953

During the period from 1945-1953, 101 operas and operettas were staged in the State Opera accomodated in the Theater and er Wien and the Volksoper building. The ballet troop of the State Opera was able to produce 27 new ballets.

During the time from May 1, 1945 to August 31, 1953 4990 performances were given in the two State Opera houses with another 460 performances taking place in the Redoutensaal building.

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The first foreign tour of the Vienna State Opera was to Nice, where a performance was given on March 5, 1947. From this time on, the Vienna State Opera followed up invitations to foreign countries year by year. The cities of Paris, London, Antwerp, Brussels, Milan, Florence, Rome, Amsterdam, the Hague, and Wiesbaden witnessed a "miracle of supreme artistry". "miracle of supreme artistry".
"What a rich country this poor Austria is!" In these words the Paris audience gave vent to their feelings aroused by the Viennese interpre-tation of Mozart.

While the Theater an der Wier while the Theater an der Wien furnished proof of theatrical, musical, and stylistic perfection by its presentation of Mozart's works so that this stage could not help bringing about, as it were, a renaissance of Mozart, the other home of the State Opera on the Wahringer Gurtel had developed into something of a "Waltz Time Festival House".

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MALTA. The 1921-22 ten shilling script C. A. stamp #76, is priced by Scott mint at \$60 and by Gibbons at 12 Pounds (\$33.60). Evidently Scott's price is too high, as a mint block of four sold at a recent auction sale in London for 20 Pounds (\$56) or at the rate of \$14 per stamp.

GREAT BRITAIN, Offices in

Turkey. Some of these stamps were overprinted LEVANT and these are not scarce. There was a special, issue for Salonica, overprinted LEVANT which is quite scarce. Many forgeries of this high priced overprint exist.

NEW ZEALAND. A set of three stamps will be issued in January 1956 to commemorate the centennial of the Southland province.
The values will be 2, 3 and 8

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS. BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS. The 1907 set #1 to 7, is missing in most collections due to the difficulty of obtaining reasonably well centered copies and the fact that excellent counterfeits are on the market. Many varieties exist and pairs imperforate between are high priced.

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RHODESIA. The recently issued stamps to commemorate the discovery of Victoria Falls are popular and this will probably result in an increased demand for the 1905 issue #76-81 issued for the opening of the Victoria Falls Bridge. It appears to the writer, that this set is underpriced.

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SUDAN. About one year ago, the philatelic press carried the story of the Sudan release of three stamps overprinted Self Government 1953, which were prepared in anticipation of obtaining Self Government, but as this was not granted until early in January 1954, a new series was prepared overprinted 1954.

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the 1953 stamps were worthless and were not good for postage. The story was revived when a block of four of these 1953 over-

prints were sold recently at a London auction sale for ten Pounds (\$28).

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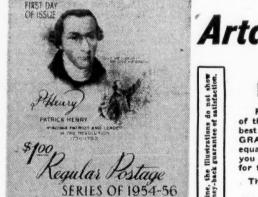
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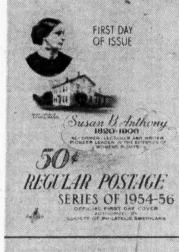
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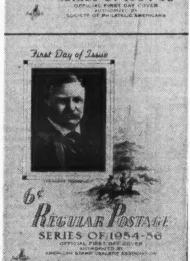
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Australian Stamps On Health Themes

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"A Tradition of Service" will be inscribed on a new 3½d postage stamp to be issued by the Australian postal authorities next September as a tribute to the nursing profession. The issue will also honor Florence Nightingale, for her organizing of a nursing service to minister to British troops during the Crimean War, a hundred years ago.

Florence Nightingale's interest in nursing dated back to 1844. She was the first woman to be awarded the Order of Merit, by the Sovereign in 1907, and her system of nursing principles and practices was adopted and developed in all parts of the world during her lifetime.

The new stamp will not only carry the likness of a modern nurse but will include a portrait of Florence Nightingale in the background. "A Tradition of Service" will be inscribed on a new 31/2d postage



The great British nurse has al-ready been honored on the stamps of Turkey, Belgium, France and of Turkey, Costa Rica.

This will not be the first occa-sion in which a medical theme has been adopted in Australian stamp

issues.

The first "Charity" stamps selling at a premium, for the express purpose of raising funds for some worthy cause, were produced by the State of New South Wales in

1897.

The Diamond Jubilee of the reign of Queen Victoria was then being celebrated, and two stamps which were issued were intended to aid the funds of the New South Wales Home for Consumptives.

Although selling at 1/- and 2/6 the stamps had a nominal postal value of 1d and 2½d respectively.

The designs showed an angel giving aid to an ailing woman, a portrait of Queen Victoria, and floral emblems.

emblems.
The 1/- denomination, addition-

The 1'- denomination, additionally, carried a quotation from the Bible, 1 Corinthians, XIII, 13,: "But the greatest of these is charity."

In the same year the Victorian postal authorities distributed two stamps for a Hospital Appeal. One of them, 1d but selling for 1'-, carried a medallion portrait of Queen Victoria, facing to the left.

The second at 2'6 (value 2½d) depicted the Queen, and a mother with her two children beside her.



When, in July, 1940, Australia is sued four stamps in a set to com-memorate participation in World War II, the common design showed War II, the common design showed representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force. The head and shoulders of a Red Cross nurse appear in the background. Her likeness was used in recognition of the war and peace-time activities of the Red Cross nursing service in Australia



The inclusion of a spray of euca lyptus leaves beneath the portrait of Baron Ferdinand Von Mueller, German-born botanist and geo-grapher, honored by a 2½d stamp struck in September 1954, related to his production of eucalyptus oils.

Born in Germany, von Mueller
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took up duties with a German chemist in Adelaide. He had originally planned a medical career, but ill health obliged him to abandon it, in favor of botany.

In 1852 he became Government Botanist of Victoria in which post he continued until his death in 1897. In 1854 he encouraged J. Bosisto to establish a distillery in Victoria to exploit eucalyptus oils for "their sanitary importance."

Eucalyptus oils today are used not only for medical purposes, but are important industrially and in mak-

important industrially and in making perfumery.

In view of the commemoratives made by other countries in honor of National Red Cross organizations and anniversaries, Australia was in good company when in June 1954, a new 3½d stamp appeared on behalf of the Australian Red Cross Society.



Recognizing its 40th year of service, and symbolizing its medical, humanitarian and philanthropic activities, the stamp showed portion of a globe of the world. The famil-iar Red Cross symbol was in a beam of light shining on to the Australian continent Australian continent.

Anstralian continent.

The Australian postal authorities have also utilized slogan postmark cancellations to further national health campaigns.

One slogan, in the interests of the Red Cross Blood Bank (instituted in 1929), said: "BLOOD DONORS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED," another aimed at TB prevention is worded: "KEEP T.B. AT BAY. HAVE A CHEST X.RAY."

The post office has also assisted

The post office has also assisted The post office has also assisted road safety organizations in this way in their accident-prevention campaigns, and more recently the cancellation "KEEP AUSTRALIA CLEAN BY PLANT QUARANTINE" has come into general use, to prevent the spread of plant diseases.

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ECUADOR - Information has ECUADOR — Information has reached us that Ecuador will join the list of countries honoring Rotary International, on its 50th anniversary. Values of the set, to be two stamps, are expected to be 80c and 90c.

GERMANY (East Zone) — A set of six stamps, was issued on

GERMANY (East Zone) — A set of six stamps was issued on June 20. They picture various "Patriots" and group scenes. Values and colors are: 5 pfennig green. Karl Liebknecht; 10pfg blue, August Bebel; 20pfg red, Ernest Thalmann; 25pfg blue, Clara Zetkin; 40pfg red, Wilhelm Liebknecht; 60pfg brown, Rosa Luxembourg.

GERMANY (West Zone) — In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of mail being delivered by bus, a 20 pfennig red and black stamp was issued on June 1. The design features an old 1906 bus and was designed by Muller

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and Blase.

ISRAEL — On June 1 a new
120 pruta air letter sheet was issued. Two other values were expected to be delivered in June
but have not yet been reported.
These are 180 pruta and 220

prutz.

NORWAY — An official postcard, 20 ore green value has been
issued recently, with the "Off.
Sak." design. The following values; 10 ore gray and 60 ore blue,
have been issued wih the inscription Off. Sak.. instead of the letters O.S. An air letter sheet, 55
ore plus 5 ore has been placed on
sale. The sheet is machine folded
with the moistened flap at the
bottom.

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PHILIPPINES — The Philippines Bureau of Posts advises that on July 4. a three value commemorative set of stamps, all of the same design was issued in commemorating of the Ninth Anniversary of the Republic of the Philippines. Values and colors are: 5c blue; 20c red and 30c green. The design, common to all. has a portrait of President Ramon Magsaysay. At the bottom is "Republic of the Philippines/9th Anniversary/July 4. 1955."

VENEZUELA — The 400th anniversary of the founding of the City of Valencia Del Rey has been commemorated with the issuance of four postage values and three primals.

suance of four postage values and three airmails. They are: postage, 5c dark green; 20c blue; 25c light brown and 50c red. Air-mail: 25c gray; 50c lilac and 60c light green.

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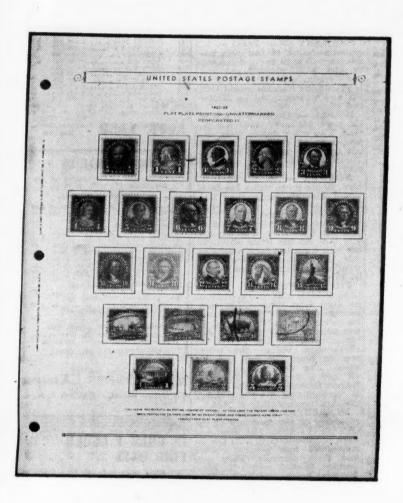
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A maximum card bearing an Italian stamp issued to honor the monk Girolamo Savonarola. Sainthood is now being sought for this religious who was seized and burned at the stake. See story below.

Notes From Italy

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A New "Find" from the Vatican

A new Vatican discovery has come to light, after more than fifteen years. A single sheet of the 10-lire Airmail stamp of 1938 has been found with horizontal pairs of stamps imperforate between. Several of these pairs have come into the hands of the author.

. . . And One from Italy

An even more interesting error has reached the writer's posses-sion—one which, to the best of my



The St. Anthony commem imperf between vertically.

knowledge, has never been chronicled. It consists of vertical pairs of the Italian L.5 + L.2.50 St. Francis commemorative of 1926, also imperforate between.

Vatican Stamps Off Sale

Three Vatican sets have ceased to be valid for postage during the past sixty days. Two of them had been sold out at the Vatican post office considerably prior to the deadline dates. The three issues

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A New Chapter in an Old History

Meanwhile, collectors who follow the history of their stamps will be interested in a new phase of a very old story. It may be remembered that in 1952 Italy issued a 25-lire purple stamp to mark the 500th anniversary of the birth of the fiery Florentine monk, Gerolamo Savonarola. Savonarola, after having set up a theocratic Florentine Republic and levying tolling indictments up on the then-reigning Pope Alexander VI for his corrupt administration, was finally siezed and ministration, was finally siezed and burned at the stake on May 23, 1498.

Now Giorgio La Pira, Mayor of Florence, is leading a movement for the re-trail, absoution and beatification of Savonarola, whom many persist in regarding as a true saint. Today, the Mayor's office in Florence looks down upon a marble tablet, placed by 19th Century anti-clerical Italian liberals. It bears the inscription in Savan. It bears the inscription, in Savan-arola's honor, "Condannato per Iniqua Sentenza" (Found guilty by unjust verdict). La Pira, himself a left-wing Christian Democrat, hopes to hold office long enough to see that anti-clerical marble tablet blessed by the Church it at

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The official program this year is quite a useful booklet and will be kept long after the convention is over because it has up to date TOWN lists of Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Also there is a list of 63 of the scarcest Types of these six states.

UN PRECANCEL

If the terms as outlined in the July 25 issue of LINN'S are carried out and the UN complies with the collectors' requests it is hard to see how the high price of this stamp can be maintained. Also I note one precancel editor who claims that a mailing has already been made this summer with the elusive 1½c UN precancel.

cel.

At this time of writing an ad has been running in the BUCK-EYE offering this stamp for \$2.35. This is the most reasonable that your editor has seen it offered. At the same time another journal carried an ad offering the stamp for \$6 each. The high asked was \$15 — the same dealer offering the stamps in a wholesale magazine at \$12.

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one thing must be kept in mind. There are NOT enough precancel collectors in the land to keep the price as high as it has been, but it is the collectors of UN stamps who are saving from all angles and who want a copy that has helped keep the inflated price. In a month or two the impact of these mailings should be felt and a normal of some kind should be showing in the market as to a true value.

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